

4-23-1971

## Montana Kaimin, April 23, 1971

Associated Students of University of Montana

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## 'Sleep-in,' march set for May 4-5

By Tom Levno  
Kaimin Reporter

A "sleep-in" and march will highlight a peace moratorium May 4 and 5 in Missoula. The activities were planned Monday night at an organizational meeting of the Spring Offensive, an ad hoc peace group.

The moratorium is planned to begin May 4, with an evening rally, camp-out and bonfire in the Oval, according to Rand Cullen, UM philosophy graduate and moratorium organizer.

torium organizer.

A march to the Missoula draft board is scheduled for May 5, including "guerrilla theater," simulating the Vietnam war. The march will be followed by a "Festival of Life and Education," including music and group discussions, according to Cullen.

Members of the Spring Offensive also plan to place small crosses in the Oval as a reminder of the men who have died in Vietnam.

The moratorium is planned

in conjunction with war protests nationally organized by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, according to Gary Carson, freshman claiming a major of "politics."

"We are planning this in the spirit of solidarity with the liberation struggles of the Indochinese people," he said.

Central Board has endorsed the Spring Offensive in all forms of non-violent and "responsible civil disobedience."

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Friday, April 23, 1971  
Vol. 73, No. 79

## Faculty Senate abolishes UM group requirements

By Chris Coburn  
Kaimin Senior Editor

All University of Montana group requirements and physical education requirements were abolished retroactively by Faculty Senate yesterday.

The Senate also made the foreign language requirement a departmental option instead of a University requirement and approved an independent studies program.

The decisions culminated several years of efforts by Faculty Senate and student-faculty committees.

All of the changes will become effective Sept. 1 and will affect all students already in school and all prospective students.

The proposal to eliminate group requirements was presented to Faculty Senate by Chris Field, associate professor of geography, and Thomas Huff, assistant professor of philosophy.

The proposal stated that the elimination of all group requirements was justified because "students, however correctly or incorrectly, perceive group requirements as a burden."

A proposal to liberalize requirements was presented earlier in the meeting by Curriculum Committee, and was rejected by the Senate.

That proposal would have changed the number of groups from four to three and reduced by eight the number of credits required.

The proposal to eliminate the requirements also requested that Richard Landini, academic vice president, implement a planned advising system for all first and second year students at the University.

The advising system, initiated by Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be funded by part of a Ford Foundation grant recently awarded to the College of Arts and Sciences. Solberg told the Senate the "non-major and non-degree oriented" system would consist only of interested professors who would volunteer to advise students. Each faculty member would advise about 20 students and would be required to meet with them periodically, he said.

Landini was requested to report to Faculty Senate in February on the effectiveness of the advising system, and to make recommendations "concerning the establishment of general, interdisciplinary or other introductory courses warranted by the needs and interests of students."

Landini also will recommend in February a minimum number of elective credits to be required for all bachelor's degrees.

Another proposal for a new system of group requirements, submitted to Faculty Senate last week, was approved as an "advisory" to Landini in determining a minimum number of elective courses. The proposal, submitted by the Adminis-

sions, Graduation and Academic Standards Committee, would have required a minimum of 45 credits of elective courses for graduation.

A Curriculum Committee proposal recommending the abolition of the requirement that all students take three credits of physical education was also approved. The proposal will be retroactive when it goes into effect Sept. 1. The proposal also will allow students to count six credits of physical education courses toward graduation, instead of the three presently allowed, and will reduce the credit hour minimum required for graduation to 192 from 195.

A proposal submitted by Curriculum Committee to make the foreign language requirement a departmental requirement instead of a University requirement also was approved with one amendment. The change will give each school, department or program the power to decide whether or not it will require students to complete a foreign language requirement. The amendment, submitted by Keith McDuffie, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, gave the departments, schools and programs the power to decide, in consultation with the foreign language department, in what way the requirements may be met. The amendment eliminated a provision in the Curriculum Committee proposal which would have required five quarters of a language to fulfill departmental requirements.

The Senate also approved the University Omnibus Number, proposed by Curriculum Committee, under which a student could register for up to 15 credits a quarter of independent studies. The student may count 40 credits of independent work toward graduation. Credit will be allowed for independent work in topics or problems that are proposed by the student and approved both by the instructor under whose supervision the work is to be done and by the chairman of the department involved.

The work may be done in residence or off-campus, as the nature of the study requires, although prior approval of all arrangements and faculty supervision must be secured.

from Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), described it as a lobbying group for the students of Oregon's colleges and universities.

John Christensen, ASUM president, said student government is going to try to get involved with Project GM, a Ralph Nader group that is trying to get concerned individuals on the boards of directors of large industry to help make corporate decisions. He also said Central Board is trying to get all detergents removed from the Student Bookstore shelves.

Christensen said E. W. Pfeiffer will show films on chemical warfare today at 3 p.m. in the University Theater.

The Rev. Dave Van Dyck, campus minister, said achievement of a good environment is a conflict-laden process because politics and industrial polluters must be overcome. He said that the problem of the possibility of failure has to be faced, but as long as the earth lasts there is hope for change.

## Politics called solution to environmental woes

By Louise Astle  
Kaimin Reporter

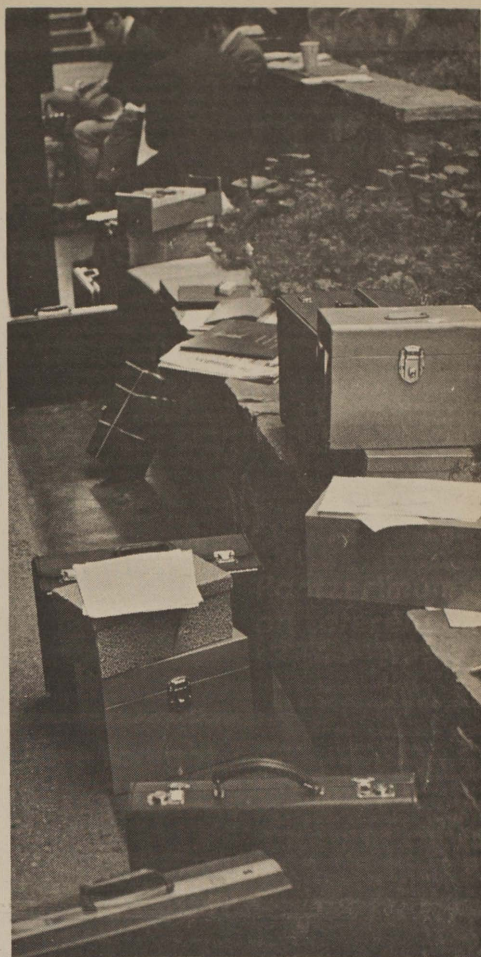
Speakers at yesterday's environmental forum advocated use of the political system to solve environmental problems.

Cecil Garland, a Lincoln store owner, said that when people are working to get environmental bills passed in the Legislature, they must make sure that the programs are going to be funded or they will not work. He said the industries of Montana will let environmental bills through because they know there will be no funding.

Tim Seastedt, off-campus CB delegate, said the Gross National Product is not a measurement of happiness. He said it is a measurement of the waste and misuse of the environment.

Seastedt said that two popular movements, the anti-war movement and the environmental movement, have accomplished little. Political action is necessary, he said, for these movements to accomplish anything.

Larry Bryant, representative



File cases and briefcases, crucial luggage of the speech and debate set, were scattered throughout the University Center yesterday as the 25th annual Big Sky Interscholastic Speech Tournament got underway. More than 350 contestants from 36 U.S. colleges are entered in the three-day meet. It ends tomorrow night.

## Pay-as-you-go proposed for MSU athletic budget

BOZEMAN (AP)—The Montana State University Student Senate, faced with strong student sentiment to reduce student funding of the school athletic budget, yesterday approved a new method of helping finance athletics.

Student senators lopped off \$28,000 from \$110,000 in student fees requested by the athletic department and adopted a pay-as-you-go plan whereby students attending football and basketball games will pay an admission charge of 50 cents.

In past years, the Student Senate has allocated a fixed amount to athletics, and students attended all sports events without paying admission. The Senate action is subject to review by MSU President Carl McIntosh.

To make up the budget difference, the senate also voted to recommend to the MSU administration that adult general admission and season ticket prices for basketball games be raised slightly.

Athletics at Montana State are financed jointly by state funds, student fees, contributions from the booster club, gate receipts and from miscellaneous income.

An MSU official said the portion of athletic funding through student fees "runs about 20 per cent."

He said football ticket prices may also be increased when the Bobcats move into their new stadium, probably next year.

Kelly Addy, student body president, called the Senate move "a positive step. We're asking those who enjoy athletic events to pay a heavier tax than those who don't choose to attend."

## Pantzer mum on referendum

University of Montana President Robert Pantzer declined comment on the results of the athletic budget referendum yesterday, but he said that he will discuss the matter Monday.

A 12 per cent cutback in athletic funds at this time of year will present several difficulties, according to Richard Landini, academic vice president. "CB should have altered the budget earlier," he said.

A number of athletes were recruited for next year's athletic program and two coaches were rehired by the athletic department, Landini said, on the assumption that the department would be receiving the \$173,000 originally allocated by Central Board.

## Kunstler speaks here tonight

William Kunstler, chief defense attorney at the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, will speak tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater.

Kunstler was scheduled to speak at the University of Montana Wednesday night, but his appearance was postponed until today because of unexpected trial work in New York.

Kunstler is noted for his stand for the right of civil disobedience. He was sentenced to four years and 13 days in prison on 24 contempt of court charges during the Chicago 7 trial in February, 1970, but is free on \$15,000 bail while appealing his conviction.



from the people



## Chell, Bergau seek to initiate UM Asian Studies program

To the Editor,

For many years, the United States has been involved in affairs in Asia. A world war was fought in the Pacific, and the country of Japan was actually governed by an American general for eight years. This man was Douglas MacArthur, who had lived in the Philippines, Southeast Asia and Japan for many years.

Gen. Joseph Stilwell is another who lived in China for many years, and led a brilliant military campaign in Burma because of his knowledge and understanding of

the Asian peoples. It is interesting to note that both these gentlemen, militarists to the end, strongly urged American leaders to avoid a war in Southeast Asia. Their advice was ignored by our leaders who were themselves totally ignorant of anything Asian.

Despite the fact that millions of American servicemen have been stationed in the Far East and hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on military and domestic handouts to Asian countries, the people of the United States remain woefully uninformed about the languages, cultures and backgrounds of the other half of the world.

It is possible that the war in Vietnam would never have started if Americans had known something about their brothers across the sea. They would have thought about them as people, with feelings, needs and emotions like themselves, not as those "slant-

eyed gooks" which, unfortunately, is the way they view them now.

World understanding has to be brought about by knowledge of one another. With jetliners that circle the globe in a few hours, weapons that can devastate the Earth at the push of a button and increased world trade, it is necessary for us to understand each other.

We believe that an Asian Studies program is a very effective and important way in which this understanding can be brought about, and we submit that the University of Montana should have an Asian Studies program.

Petitions to be shown to President Pantzer, the regents, and the Legislature to express student interest in such a program will be on a table in the UC Mall all week.

**WILLIAM CHELL**  
Senior, Secondary Education  
**DON BERGAU**  
Junior, English

## Student asks for support of SCUM

To the Kaimin,

Perhaps you have noticed the large pile of garbage nestled on the dirt parking lot by the Field House. You might even have wondered how it got there, and why. The garbage in that pile was picked up from around Missoula by high school students from Sentinel, Hellgate, Loyola, Sacred Heart and Project 100 on Tuesday, or in terms of the project, on SCUM Day. SCUM stands for "Students to Clean Up Missoula," and is probably one of the most worthwhile and relevant projects this city and state has witnessed.

Tragically, though, the publicity about SCUM Day has been poor, and the amazing amount of effort and planning by these Missoula high school students has not been emphasized as it should be. I watched the Sentinel High School "senior block" (40 or so seniors who are taking college prep math and physics simultaneously) set up the overall activities and I was amazed at the hard work they put in on the project and the efficient way they organized the day. All of Missoula owes them at least a thank you.

Many businesses and city, state and national organizations helped on the project, also, and contrib-

uted a great deal to the day in terms of money, food, pop, garbage bags, vehicles, publicity and manpower. There were some groups, however, such as the gals from GASP, Trout Unlimited, the Sierra Club and the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, who promised help, garbage bags and publicity that did not come through as they promised. I hope their hot air can be useful in other places. The students, luckily, more than compensated for these broken promises with their hard work, and the project was a complete success.

So please, if you are encouraged by the hard work of these high school students and if you realize how important the SCUM Day project is to our state and our environment, then write to SCUM Committee, Sentinel High School, Missoula, and tell them so. Your thanks will help insure that the project will thrive in years to come.

**GREG BECK**  
ASUM Vice President

**U.S.S.R. has largest prison**  
Kharkov Prison in the U.S.S.R. is the largest prison in the world. At times it has accommodated 40,000 prisoners.

## Flower pickers aggravate Grant

To the Editor,

I have just returned from a short walk on the mountain. I brought back a bouquet of lovely spring wildflowers, consisting entirely of flowers which had been picked, torn apart, discarded and trampled by people "enjoying" an afternoon on Mt. Sentinel.

How can the hand which destroys the tiny delicate wildflower possibly care for our lives and our Earth?

Wildflowers are beautiful only when they are free, living and dying their own way in their own setting. But instead of trying to come into harmony with their environment, we pick them in a futile attempt to make them part of ours.

People—live gently, gently with the earth.

**KIM GRANT**  
Senior, Music

## Student protests blacks' demands

To the Kaimin,

I would like to protest against the black students demands. I insist that Central Board give our group (German Panzers), sufficient funds for a German Week. If Central Board doesn't give us money we will jump up and down in the oval, and destroy the tepee burner.

After all, there are no financial burdens at the University and what better way would we have to help our school than to destroy its property.

We only hope that we aren't going to start a trend. We have heard rumors that other minorities will soon be demanding Polish Week, North Dakota Week, Italian Week...

**RUDOLPH HAAS**  
Sophomore  
Business Administration

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

**montana**  
**KAIMIN**

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message".

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# 200 VOICES

**SUNDAY**  
**8 P.M.**

(Daylight Saving Time)

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**GEORGE LEWIS**

Mr. Lewis is a tenor soloist who is currently teaching voice and graduate level courses at the University School of Fine Arts.



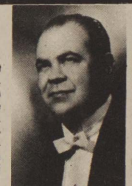
**TWILA WOLFE**

Mrs. Wolfe began her vocal training at the age of eight and is currently studying voice at the University School of Fine Arts. She has been guest soloist with the Bach Society of Minneapolis.



**EARL COMPTON**

Mr. Compton has taught voice for over ten years, and currently holds a Masters Degree from the Eastman School of Music. He has appeared extensively as a baritone soloist, and is currently a member of the faculty of the School of Fine Arts.



## JOIN NOW

The annual membership drive for the Missoula Symphony and Chorale starts Sunday night at the final concert of the seventeenth symphony season. Reserved seats are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Buy next year's membership now!

**SIGN UP:**

Simply fill out your application form on the brochures being distributed in the programs at the concert Sunday night, or fill in the brochure you will receive in the mail and return it to the Missoula Civic Symphony.

**CALL:**

Or, call 543-0031, and ask for the Missoula Symphony. We will take your membership reservation over the phone! Telephone memberships will be accepted at this number from Monday, April 26, through Friday, April 30.

All seats for Missoula Symphony and Chorale performances are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Be sure to sign up or call 543-0031 as soon as possible to assure yourself of the best seats in the house! The symphony needs you!

# MISSOULA SYMPHONY

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## Consumer Liberation Front

by hal mathew

You've read about all those things you can do for "fun and profit." Don't believe it. Profit isn't fun. Profit is a drag.

A nice thing about living in America is that you can, to a large extent, bypass the profit system with a little energy and intelligence. One way is through a food buying club or a food cooperative, which is what this week's column is about.

Food cooperatives can be set up in a number of ways, but the essence is that you can save money because they are non-profit organizations.

There is a non-membership, food cooperative store in Missoula now—"Mr. Natural's Good Food Store" at 1423 S. Higgins. It opened up Feb. 27, and, according to Robert Perhay who does the buying and bookkeeping, did \$850.85 worth of business in its first month. The \$21.88 left over after all expenses were paid was used to improve the store.

Perhay buys from wholesalers just like other stores in Missoula, but can sell cheaper because Mr. Natural's doesn't have to figure profit, packaging, advertising or paid help into its budget.

The tiny, one-room store, operated principally by Perhay, Mike Tucker and Bob Srigley, carries a limited range of food, but it's cheaper and of higher quality than you can get in most supermarkets. The food is not pasteurized, homogenized, pres-

some money before you wade into Mr. Profit's place.

A membership-type of non-store food cooperative recently died in Missoula, but is struggling for life again. It was set up last fall by VISTA people through the Community Action Center and was called Community Buyers' Club.

The group, which numbered 150 people at one time, set up committees to handle things like buying and distributing. It died for two reasons, according to reports from the Community Action Center: too few people were doing too much of the work, and Food Stamps could not be pooled through the Center.

Larry Smith, Kaimin photographer and former VISTA worker who helped set up the original club, is willing to get it going again if he has some help. If you would like to help form a food buyers' club leave a message at the Kaimin for him to call you.

Smith would like to set it up so that the group could buy most goods in quantity through a store at slightly above wholesale prices. Eggs, produce and even beef could be purchased through farmers, thus eliminating all the middle men.

A committee in the group would take orders from everyone on a certain day in the month and then make the purchases. Another committee would box up the orders and have them ready at the store, at someone's home or in a rented building on a specified day.

According to Smith it would be possible to buy good beef, including steaks, roasts, hamburger, stew meat, etc., for 80 cents a pound; potatoes for \$2.50 for a hundred pounds, and large AA eggs for about 49 cents a dozen. Prices of all foods would, of course, be cheaper than at a supermarket. You would save money in direct proportion to the amount of energy you put into food buying.

I see an excellent opportunity for a food cooperative experiment through the married students in the University's Family Housing units. The 392 families there could swing a lot of weight in the marketplace if they did it collectively.

They could charge a dollar or two for joining the organization and use that capital to set up a

... save yourself some money before you wade into Mr. Profit's place.

small, non-profit store. After purchasing city and state retail licenses (at a total cost of under \$30 a year) they could buy all food wholesale and mark it up enough to cover the cost of operating the system.

The initial capital could be invested in a cooling system (a few used refrigerators, for example) and food could be purchased on credit. A poll could be taken to find out what kinds

of foods to purchase initially. Beef could be purchased whole if a handful of people in the group knew something about the art of butchery.

Committees could be set up on a revolving basis so that a person wouldn't have to spend more than a month on any one facet of the operation. Each family could volunteer to man the store one day of the year.

All the married students I know over there are on pretty tight budgets. A food cooperative might be well worth their while.

An irate consumer made a little headway against the sys-

**An irate consumer made a little headway against the system this week.**

tem this week and his travails should, I think, be duly noted here. Richard Chapman, assistant professor of political science, wrote a letter to the Kaimin Wednesday complaining that the Bookstore was overcharging on a brand of cigars called "Tijuana Smalls." The manufacturer said they shouldn't be sold for more than 40 cents and they were being sold for 45 cents.

His complaint apparently brought action, because they have been marked back down to 40 cents. However, most of the other brands of cigars are still being sold above the manufacturers' intended prices. Hang in there, Dick.

Next week: Why buy it new?

### Scaler sets record

Clayton Nausterwitz, a Des Moines, Iowa, insurance salesman, set a world mountain-climbing record when he scaled North Dakota's Turtle Mountain in eight hours and twenty-nine minutes. His 1954 record has not been challenged.

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## Election ballot found incorrect

Ballots for Wednesday's Store Board election were incorrect, asking that students vote for three candidates while four positions were open on the board.

Tom Mozer, ASUM elections committee chairman, said no one told him there were more than the normal three vacancies. An additional vacancy was made by the resignation of one Store Board member, Anna Marie Omholt, before the end of her two-year term of office.

Central Board has not yet approved the election results but Mozer said he thought that Dan Norman, who placed fourth, would be accepted for the last position. Norman is a junior in sociology.

## Ring Day

FRIDAY APRIL 23

Josten's Representative

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# Students' lives changed by 'The New Men'

Many students are living new lives since The New Men appeared on campus Wednesday.

The New Men, a Christian folk-rock band from Seattle, combines a variety of sound, quality and equipment to entertain a variety of audiences.

Five young musicians, one sound technician, four guitars, one set of drums, two pairs of cymbals, one xylophone, lots of amps and the Lord make up the band.

Lead singer Tim Whipple said the group got started three years ago when he and another fellow got together and sang in a "Simon and Garfunkel-sort of style." The other fellow left a year ago to work with a Christian youth group in the Tacoma area, Tim said.

Since then, the group has grown to include Gary Huffman, lead guitar and Ross Rettig, bass guitar, both from Highwood, Montana; David Gustafson, songwriter and

singer from Vancouver, B.C., and Garrison Nutt, percussion, and Neil Hansen, sound engineer, both from Puyallup, Wash. Tim also is from Puyallup.

All of the band members proclaim Jesus Christ as the Son of God and as their personal savior, and use their music to relay that ministry.

Unlike many so-called Christian musical groups, the New Men are fun to listen to because all are fine musicians and all are sincere in what they are doing—talking and singing about the love and the reality of Jesus Christ.

"We're tired of 'Churchianity,'" Tim said, "and all the hypocrisy that goes along with it. But Christianity is real. And we're here to tell people that Christ is alive and well."

Members of the band believe that many people, especially young people, are beginning to see a void

in their lives, and are seeking the answer to fill that void, Tim said. An attentive crowd of passers-by in the University Center Mall Wednesday and a near-capacity crowd in the University Theater that night gave testimony to that belief.

The New Men do not force their beliefs on anyone. Rather than closing their performances with the standard evangelistic altar call, they simply invite those interested in learning more about Christ forward in a very informal "mall call" or "stage call," whatever the situation may be. Many accepted the invitation Wednesday night during the hush that followed the group's last number, "Racked By Pain."

Tim said the band plans to cut a record in six months to a year. "It will take that long to achieve the sound and the quality we want. And we don't have enough mu-

sic yet. It's hard to find music to suit the Lord, church people, young people and students," he said.

The New Men spend about eight months of the year on the road, Tim said. They have toured up and down the West Coast, throughout the Midwest and Canada.

"We don't get tired of traveling," he said. "It never gets old. Rather, it gets newer and better with all the new people we meet."

All the band's concerts are free. "We travel and operate entirely on donations," Tim said. "Two days before leaving for Ohio last spring, a 'doper,' whose life had been completely transformed by Christ, gave us a brand new van. It's things like that that keep us going."

The New Men have no agent. They schedule all their concerts through friends in the towns they have visited, Tim said.

"We are trying to branch our ministry out," he said. Incorporated under the name of University Christian Outreach, the band plays on college campuses, at high school assemblies and in churches throughout the country.

Tim said he and the others hope to have the opportunity to play at drug houses and to establish a permanent retreat area.

He said it is sometimes difficult to relate to diverse and unpredictable crowds. "The only way to do it is by being completely honest with that crowd. If I'm nervous, I say so."

But they usually get through to their audience. Good music and good news make a pretty tough act to beat.

□ Norma Tirrell



**Two New Men**

Tim Whipple, left, and David Gustafson, two members of The New Men, a folk-rock band from Seattle, sing the ministry of Christ before a near-capacity crowd in the University Theater Wednesday night.

## on the town

### ART

**Art Attic.** Oils and illustrations by Bill Chapman will be on display.

**Magie Mushroom.** A collection from the Missoula Weaver Skill, and the fanciful mixed-media works of Don Bolog will be shown.

**Turner Hall.** Works of University students will be judged by Christopher Finch, contemporary art critic.

**UC Lounge.** A one-man showing by George Gogas, Missoula Hellgate art instructor, will be presented.

### DANCE

**The Martian Sand Band** will play from 9 to 12:30 tomorrow night in the UC Ballroom. All proceeds from the dance, sponsored by the UM Spurs, will go to the University Library Fund.

### LECTURE

**William Kunstler**, attorney for the Chicago 7, is scheduled to speak tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater.

### MUSIC

**The Missoula Music Teachers' Association** will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Recital Hall.

At 8:15 Sunday evening **The Missoula Symphony Orchestra** will perform in the University Theater.

### MOVIES

**Love Story.** "Men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them, but not for love." . . . Shakespeare. (Fox).

**M\*A\*S\*H.** Possibly the most relevant war movie ever made. Also showing is **Frank Sinatra in Von Ryan's Express.** (State Drive In).

**The Sterile Cuckoo.** In the true spirit of Holden Caulfield, Pookie Adams searches for a place to belong. **The Lawyer** also will be shown. (Golden Horn).

**The Baby Maker.** A new concept in parenthood is presented: hire-a-mother. (Wilma).

**Hot Spur.** A Western with all "the blatant rawness of a Saturday night smoker film." (Roxy).

**I Walk the Line.** Main attractions include Johnny Cash and the federal treasury department. Also showing is **The Mercenary.** (Go West Drive In).

□ Lorna Thackeray

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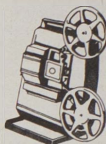
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# sports

## Tips face loop foes in weekend road tilts

The University of Montana baseball team, with a 9 win, 10 loss record for the season, travels to Spokane tomorrow for a double-header with Gonzaga and then to Moscow, Idaho, for another twin-bill slate with Idaho on Sunday.

The Tips are 1-0 in conference action following a 7-5 win over Montana State on Tuesday. Idaho has a 19-9 overall record and Gonzaga's mark stands at 20-11. Both Idaho and Gonzaga are 1-1 in conference play.

UM Coach Lem Elway said he would start Mike Potter tomorrow in the first game against Gonzaga and use Bob Hayes for the second contest. Potter is 2-2 for the season, has a 3.14 earned run average and 25 strikeouts. Hayes leads the Grizzly hurlers with a 3-1 record, 23 strikeouts and a 2.45 ERA.

Elway said yesterday that he would pitch Kendall Kallevig and Gary Smith against Idaho on Sunday. Kallevig, 1-3 for the season, has 31 strikeouts and a 3.65 ERA. Smith's record stands at 1-3 for the year with a 6.37 ERA.

The Tips' leading hitter is freshman center fielder Tom Bertleson, who boasts a .397 average. Left fielder Mike Mikota is number two on the list with a .321 average and Montana's third .300 hitter is shortstop Kirk Johnson.

Second baseman Don Wetzel is currently leading the Grizzlies with 10 RBIs. Right fielder Marty Frustaci, catcher Gary Kenny and first baseman Dale Phillips are all

tied up with two home runs each.

Scheduled starters for Montana are Kenny, catcher; Phillips, first; Wetzel, second; Johnson, shortstop; Bob Rutledge, third; Mikota, left field; Bertleson, center field and Frustaci, right field. Mark Elway and Randy Smith will travel as relief pitchers for the team, coach Elway said.

## Montana football teams to scrimmage tomorrow

The University of Montana football team will hold a full-scale intersquad scrimmage in Kalispell at the Flathead County High School football field at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Charley Arney, UM assistant football coach, said that he, Jack Elway and Bob Beer will be coaching the "underdog" white team and Bill Betcher, Ron Nord and Reid Miller would be advising the "favorite" maroon squad.

Starting offensive lineup for the "underdogs" is Jim Hann at tight end, tackles George Atwood and Ben Surwill, guards Doug Cleveland and Rick Anderson, center, Kit Blue, split end Yasuo Yorita, halfbacks Sparky Kottke and Dave Manovich and fullback John Stark.

number one spot, Wendte and Chris Green at number two and Shitsuka and Don Harris at three against the Pirates.

In the Montana State and Eastern Montana action tomorrow, Miller will substitute at the number one singles position and Don Harris will be at the number two spot. The rest of the singles competition lineup will remain the same.

In Saturday's doubles, McWhorter said he will use Harris and Miller at one, Wendte and Green at two and Israel and Shitsuka at three.

The Grizzly tennis team will meet the Whitworth College netters today at 2 p.m. on the Montana tennis courts. Tomorrow, the Tips travel to Bozeman for matches against the Montana State University and Eastern Montana College teams.

The UM team is now 6-4 for the season after winning last week's meets with Montana State and Idaho State. The Tips lost to Whitworth in Spokane last month, 5-4.

Rick Ferrell will be in the number one position against Whitworth, UM Tennis Coach Jack McWhorter said, but will not travel to Bozeman because of an elbow injury which has given him trouble this year. Dirk Miller will play in the number one spot at Bozeman.

In today's singles competition against Whitworth, McWhorter said he would use Miller in the number two slot, Ron Wendte at three, Chris Green at four, Gary Israel at five and Albert Shitsuka at six. Israel is Montana's leading tennis player with a 9-1 record followed by Chris Green with an 8-2 season total.

Doubles action will have UM's Miller and Steve Greene at the

## Tip runners in Utah relays

By Wayne Arnst  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana track team travels to Ogden, Utah, tomorrow to compete in the Rocky Mountain Relays. Montana will see action against the defending champion Idaho State team, Utah, Utah State and Weber State. The meet will be scored, coach Harley Lewis said yesterday.

Lewis plans to enter relay teams in the 440-yd., 880-yd., mile, two-mile and distance medley relays, he said. Grizzlies will also compete in the high hurdles and the field events.

"We're looking for good competitive efforts," Lewis said. Montana may not do extremely well against the Idaho State team, he

said, but the meet will give the Tips a good look at the competition. Lewis said last Monday that the UM runners had not been performing as well as expected.

Montana entries in the 440 and 880-yd. relays are Bill Codd, Keith Kerbel, Dick Koontz and Bill Zins. Steve Hopkins will substitute in the mile relay for Kerbel who is having some difficulty in that event, Lewis said.

Al Joscelyn, Brian Heeb, George Cook and Dick Miller will run the two mile relay, Lewis said. Cook did not participate in the steeplechase, the two mile or the two mile relay last week at Dornblaser Field due to a pulled hamstring. "It was just too cold to risk his running last week," Lewis said.

Tom Feeley, Hopkins, Mark Ryan and Cook are the Grizzly distance medley entries.

Glenn Chaffey will be the only competitor for the UM in the long and triple jumps. At the Montana Invitational last week, Chaffey recorded the longest triple jump in the Big Sky Conference this year with a leap of 45 feet 5 and 3/4 inches to set a meet record. Manas-

setts Kigamie, who last year jumped 46 feet 4 inches as a high school athlete, will not be traveling with the Grizzlies this weekend because of an injury, Lewis said.

Greg Olson will be the Montana entry in the high jump. His 6-6 effort in last week's meet set a Montana Invitational record and Lewis said he expects him to do much better as the season progresses.

Rick Kendall and Barry Mortenson, who both ran times of 14.8 in last week's high hurdles, will represent the team again this weekend.

Lee Urbanaki and Jim Shelton, who have both vaulted 14 feet this season, will be the Grizzly pole vaulters. They have been having the trouble with high winds and rain all season, Lewis said. The lack of practice may hamper them tomorrow, he added.

Mark Doane, who presently holds the Montana record of 55 feet 7 inches in the shot put, will also represent the Grizzlies tomorrow.

Next week, the Tips will travel to Logan, Utah, to compete in the Beehive Invitational.

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# goings on

- Campus pastors are sponsoring the film "The War Game" in LA 11 tonight at 8.
- Campus pastors are sponsoring a study tour of Montana State Prison, Deer Lodge, on Tuesday. The group will leave the UCCF House, 430 University Ave., at 4 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. The cost will be 50 cents. For reservations call David Van Dyck or Jon Nelson.
- Pictures of the Forester's Ball should be picked up in the forestry school office today or they will be thrown away.
- Applications for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, are now available for freshman women at

the main desk in Jesse and Corbin Halls and at the UC Information Desk. All freshman coeds with a 2.5 GPA or better are eligible to apply.

- Applications for membership on student and student-faculty committees are available at the ASUM office. The tentative deadline is April 30.
- Bachelor's degree applications for graduation at the end of Spring Quarter are due today. All applications received after today will be postponed until summer.
- Spurs will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night at the UC Ballroom from 9 to 12:30. Admission is 50 cents per person

with a meal pass and 75 cents for other students. Proceeds will go to the Library Fund.

- Four bicycle rides are scheduled to leave from the intersection of Arthur and University Avenues Sunday at 9 a.m. There are four separate rides — 25, 50, 75 and 100 miles. Riders should bring their lunch. Evening rides of 10 to 15 miles are also scheduled weekdays from the Arthur and University Avenues intersection at 6 p.m.
- The Melting Pot Coffee House, 401 University Ave., will open Friday and Saturday nights at 9 a.m. from the UCCF House. The charge will be 50 cents.
- The Laurel Chapter of MEA will award a \$100 scholarship to a Laurel High School graduate who will be a senior next fall. Applicants must be completing requirements for a teaching career. Letters of application should be sent to Mrs. Genevieve McGarry, Laurel High School, Laurel, Montana, before May 15.
- New Party will sponsor the film "Inside North Viet Nam," at the Melting Pot Coffee House on Friday and Saturday nights at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, and 12:15.
- Russian Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in LA 204.
- James Shulman, graduate student in psychology, will speak on

"Life in an Israeli Kibbutz" at the UCCF House at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be served for 35 cents.

- "The Book" needs associate editors. Pay is \$35 per quarter. If interested call Diane Davis at 549-4130.
- All UM Flying Club personnel interested in going to San Jose for the NIFA air meet should contact Paul Springer, by Tuesday.
- Sally Titland will give her senior flute recital at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall.

- The Department of Drama Workshop will present a cutting from "Mother Courage" and "The Successful Life of Three" today at 3:10 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.
- There will be a Brass Choir concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Recital Hall.
- The Montana Jubileers will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

## classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

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If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: men's ten-speed bicycle. Light blue — NIDA without fenders. Reward offered. Call Joe 549-7050. 75-3c

LOST: one pair of black flared pants. 4-15-71. Please call 549-5818. 76-4c

LOST: one 7-year old seal point Siamese female cat in University area. Call 549-0142. reward. 76-8c

ROOMMATE needed to share beautiful two-bedroom trailer. Call Tim, 542-2887, after 8 p.m. 77-7c

FOR EVERY case of Coors you buy, Fritz of the Lochsa Lodge will contribute \$1 to the UM book drive. You only have to be 20 at Lochsa Lodge. 78-4c

FOUND: pair of men's wire glasses near Elrod Hall. Contact Kaimin office. 78-4c

LOST: Checkbook and pen on Clover Bowl on Sunday. If found please call 549-0238 evenings. 79-2c

### 3. Personals

TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hard cover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 88-15c

"REBEL without a Cause," starring James Dean, LA 11, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. 76-4c

WANT to stop smoking? Call 543-5406 after 6 p.m. 76-4c

WANTED: girl to share apt. walk to campus. nice. Call 728-2574. 76-4c

PREGNANCY referral service, call 728-2196 or 542-2683. If no answer, call 543-8777. 76-4c

WANTED: rock guitarist and drummer with gear. 542-2385. 78-4c

ATTENTION: the purchaser of Demaris painting, contact Thomas Ball. Urgent. 543-4405. 79-4c

HAPPY Birthday, Carol Connor. Second floor Knowles. 79-1c

BEER KIT includes 10 gallon fermentor with lid, siphon tube with shut-off valve, beer hydrometer, all ingredients and instructions. \$10.95. The Winery next to the Big Red 93 Strip. 79-1c

WOULD like to thank all those who voted for me and helped in my recent political endeavors. Steve Owens. 79-1c

DOMESTIC mice needed. Half or full grown. 543-5917. 79-3c

### 4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 37-1c

Ironing, 2nd a piece. 549-5860. 78-1c

### 6. Typing

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 3-1c

Typing: experienced. Call 549-7282. 17-1c

Typing—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 17-1c

BEST BARGAIN typing: Professional, thesis experience, electric, speedy, beautiful. 728-3631. 36-1c

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EXPERIENCED typing and editing. Mrs. Don Berg, 112 Agate, 549-5266. 37-1c

EXPERIENCED typing. Done anytime. Mrs. Yenne. 549-8329. 1616 Maurice. 78-1c

Typing — 549-6384. 45-1c

Typing, Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4763. 55-1c

IBM magnetic tape typing. 243-5911. 65-1c

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 68-1c

### 8. Help Wanted

NEED additional income? Call Watkins products, no experience necessary. 543-5611. 68-1c

BABYSITTING wanted — call Mrs. Hall, 502 Garnet Ct. 542-0196 after 5 p.m. 76-4c

### 10. Transportation

RIDE needed to Bozeman this weekend. Can leave Friday morning. Call 543-8685. 78-2c

### 16. Automobiles for Sale

1964 VW variant, original owner. 1,000 miles since major overhaul. Red, top condition. \$895. Call 777-3342 evenings. Stevensville. 74-5c

'68 Plymouth station wagon. \$600. 542-2783. 78-5c

1969 DATSUN. 542-2827 excellent condition. 76-4p

1966 MUSTANG GT convertible, 289, 4-speed with tape deck, will consider trade. 543-8771. 76-4c

FOR SALE: 1970 Jeep Universal. Kelly steel cab and Waresen hubs, address \$3,200. 728-2897. 77-4c

1969 CHEVROLET van, V-8, standard transmission, long wheel base, radio and heater, excellent running condition. 543-8972. 74-5c

1969 CHEVROLET V-8, standard, 2-door hardtop, low mileage. Must sell. Call 543-7971. 74-5c

1969 GTO, excellent condition, 400 c.i. radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. Black vinyl top, gold body with white interior. \$2,500. Call Chuck Luke after 5:30. 543-4538. 76-7c

### 17. Clothing

MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dressmaking, mending. Call 549-1307. 25-1c

SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas. 309 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 37-1c

EXPERIENCED sewing. 728-2946. 70-1c

### 18. Miscellaneous

SAVE 30% on application photographs. \$9.95 per dozen for a limited time only. Phone 543-8777 for appointment. Albert Ham Photography. 49-1c

GUIDED day-long trail rides into remote areas. Information, 549-2113. 72-3c

WANTED: sliders, doggers, and bouncers at the most exciting beautiful new Slide Park. Open daily (weather permitting). (Groups can ride the slide at special rates. Call Bobbi, 549-1691 for reservations, daily after 3 p.m. 78-2c

TWO really beautiful white housecats need home immediately. Nine months old. Friendly and playful—help. 542-2830. 78-2c

NEED TWO or three roommates for summer quarters. Contact Karl, 323 Eddy Ave. 549-6832. 79-3c

### 21. For Sale

FOUR Craig slotted chrome wheels. Four Goodyear polyglass rallies. Call 728-2934. These wheels will fit GM products. 74-4c

SYLVANIA stereo in excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. 549-0633. 74-4c

DOWN SLEEPING bags, mountaineering supplies. By the makers of the bag Hillary took to Everest and supplier to leading world expeditions. Direct mail order import at a fraction of retail cost. Descriptive brochure air mailed on request. Arctic Products Co., Box 223, Nelson, New Zealand. 76-4c

PORTABLE typewriter, good shape. \$35. 543-3887. 76-4c

ONE FENDER Bandmaster, one vox super-battle motorcycles cabinets. 517 Toole. 76-4c

MUST Sell: Fender deluxe amp and triple pickup guitar, cheap. 549-0229, evenings. 76-4c

FINE QUALITY synthetic brunette wig. No-set. Washable. 543-5406. 76-4c

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NEVER used motorcycle helmet, metal flake American flag model. \$25 or best offer. Call 273-6724. 77-3c

FOR SALE: wedding gown, size 7. 543-3509. 78-2c

NEW GIRL'S Murry 10-speed bicycle. 549-8102. 79-3c

PORTABLE typewriter, good condition. 258-6891. \$25. 79-2c

GIRL'S 10-speed bike. \$75. Excellent condition. 549-5369. 79-2c

### 22. For Rent

HORSES for rent. Misc. auction every Friday, 7:30. Western Village 549-2451. 68-1c

### 28. Motorcycles

WE SELL the best and fix the rest. Mike Tingley. Motorcycles. 2119 S. Ave. W. 76-4c

HONDA 90 Scrambler, excellent condition, cheap. Enough bike to get you away to it all. See at 324 S. 6th between 5-7. 77-3p

1967 HONDA 305, good condition. See at 416 Connell. 549-8843. 77-3c

69 TRIUMPH 550 Sprint. 2,500 miles, excellent condition. Call 543-7088 after 6 p.m. 79-4c

## Black Week now funded

Program Council decided last night to reallocate \$1,900 to the Black Student Union for Black Week, May 17 through 22.

BSU members told Program Council last week they would not accept a \$600 cut in their proposed budget of \$2,500, and left the Program Council meeting. They later decided to accept the \$1,900, but had to go before Program Council again to request the funds.

## Asian program being studied

A petition is being circulated on campus to determine student interest in forming Asian culture programs at the University.

The petition is student organized and not associated with any department, according to Sally Wang, instructor in Far Eastern history.

One quarter of the world's population speaks Chinese or Japanese, and China is the world's third largest in industrial power, yet no courses are offered in Asiatic culture or language, Wang said.

Funding is always a problem but if "one screams loud enough and long enough, you can get results," she said.

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HOLIDAY VILLAGE

## Legislator to speak

Dorothy Bradley, Montana's youngest state legislator and only woman currently in the State House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Matrix Table banquet scholarship concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom.

Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, honors University and Missoula women for outstanding achievements and contributions to the community. The Missoula Matrix Table is jointly sponsored by

the University's Kappa chapter and the city's Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Bradley turned down a University of Wisconsin graduate scholarship to run for a seat in Montana's House of Representatives last year. She has campaigned for liberalization of present abortion laws and is a strong supporter of environmental controls.

Matrix Table has been an annual event in Missoula since 1931.

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OPEN 7:00 P.M.  
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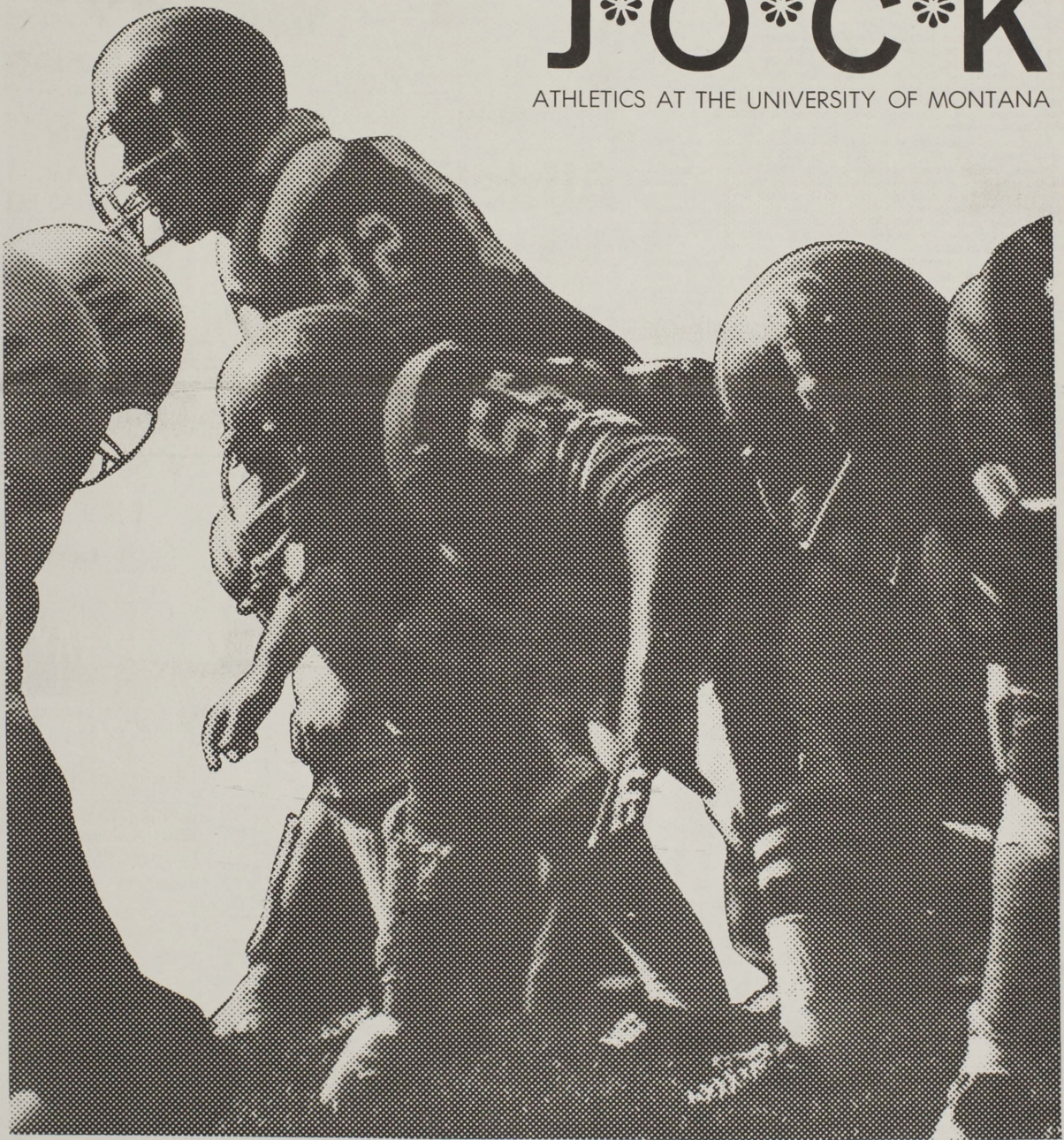
THE MONTANA KAIMIN'S LOOK AT THE TIMES

# The Montana Review

April 23, 1971 • Vol. 73, No. 79 • University of Montana • Missoula, Montana 59801

## The J\*O\*C\*K

ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA





# SPEAK

# FINDINGS

Opinion by Gary South  
Kaimin Feature Editor

## THE OPTIONAL ATHLETE

Let me make one thing perfectly clear. I am not opposed to athletics. At least, that is, to the philosophy behind it. Or at least, to the philosophy that's supposed to be behind it.

I believe, for example, in the old "mind, body and spirit" scheme of values (not necessarily in that order, mind you). The Odyssey tells us, "There is no greater glory for a man as long as he lives than that which he wins by his own hands and feet." Bobby Kennedy, himself an avid sportsman, used to say, "The lessons of competition are lessons for life." There is, indeed, much to be gained from athletics. There's also much that has been lost from athletics.

The ancients used to worship athletics, true. But remember that the gymnasias in the days of Plato served also as the intellectual hubs of the city-states. Plato, Gorgias, Hippias and other great intellects held audience in them. A revered athlete in those days was highly developed both physically and mentally.

In the American version, perhaps nothing has been so inflated, so prostituted and so incredibly anti-intellectualized as college athletics. Organized athletics itself, in the minds of many, has come to represent the antithesis of intellect and scholarship. The word "jock," you know, doesn't refer any longer to a supporter, but to a state of mind.

Before indignant charges of stereotyping are leveled, let me illustrate. A couple of years ago, Duke University was asked to leave its intercollegiate conference because its academic standards were so high that the school could not recruit good enough athletes to compete in the conference. Dave Meggyesy's (a former pro football star) book, "Out of Their League," and Leonard Spector's "The Jocks" (he edited "Ball Four") chronicle the plethora of ills, vice, corruption and plain old horseplay that characterize athletics in this country. Some of the allegations include such dubious virtues as gambling, drugs, brutality and even homosexuality.

Granted, there are decent athletes. But they are caught with their pants down, too, if they try to defend or justify the existing mess.

Perhaps college coaches are most to blame. The Nation magazine reported last year that in extensive psychological testing of college coaches, they outpointed even cops and military men for the honor of being the most authoritarian group in America. Too bad they're not as stringent and peremptory about their own code of ethics. Their insatiable and overriding desire to win has elasticized their remaining ethics to the point of ethical relativism.

The American "win ethic" is what I'm talking about, fundamentally. Winning is a national obsession; the methods irrelevant. But in college athletics, winning must be considered an ephemeral benefit at best—although I admit it's easy to get caught up in the pomp and confetti of the "big game."

The only trouble is, frankly, that in 10 years no one will much care what today's won-loss record was. Tomorrow, what remains from today's "stunning victory?" A yellowed scorebook in the bottom drawer of some coach's desk, maybe, and a tarnished trophy?

What else? Only one thing: the young men who played on that team. If their characters, ethics, morals and scholastic lives have been sacrificed up on the altar of Win, what do students have to show for their disproportionate funding of athletics? A mouthful of ashes, at best. If they find only a horde of pampered, overdeveloped and inconsiderate former athletes turned out to pasture after their senior year—regardless of the record they compiled—was it worth the \$170,000-odd a year they had to kick in?

I think the students should decide. That's why I'm advocating the optional athletic fee at the University of Montana. When he registers, the student would mark a box on his fee card which indicates that he does/does not want \$8 of his \$15 activity fee to be diverted to the athletic budget. If he decides affirmatively, his ID will be stamped for admission to all athletic events. If not, he either pays admission or doesn't go.

Under this system, if intercollegiate athletics is as vital to the academic community as some think it is, then there will be no problem in pulling in bushels of money. If, on the other hand, the students think that it isn't, then so much for that. And just remember something Mr. Spector said in "The Jocks": "There must be better ways to spend our time." Like taking a free hike in the woods. □



## Athletics:

"THE CAMPUS HAS BEEN GREENED. SPORTS IS NOT SO IMPORTANT."

Analysis by Conrad Yunker  
Kaimin Reporter

A conversation with Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jack Swarthout lends the impression that academia is fine and Truth is a football.

Philosophy notwithstanding, the

rationalization for perpetuation of athletics at its present level is that "it brings a good name to the school . . . makes it nationally known."

Witness the rhetoric employed by Gary Findley, freshman in physical education, in a recent letter

to the Montana Kaimin.

Says Findley: "It's a point of record that good athletic programs reflect the success of an academic program. . . ." Swarthout "has helped make it [University of Montana] a well-rounded univer-

(continued on next page)

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sity that no one from anywhere need be ashamed of."

Anyone from anywhere except, perhaps, academia. As was illustrated by letters in reply to Findley, a strong academic program is quite independent of sports. The University of Chicago, Yale, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology all rank quite high academically with little or no sports emphasis.

In some cases, even at a far-removed small college in the scenic Northwest, athletic funding could be a detriment to an effective educational program, particularly when legislatures do not see fit to sponsor academic programs and students are expected to fund athletics.

## FUNDING

The athletic circus at the University this year will absorb \$331,927, with \$167,427 of that sum to come from the student activity fee. The student's share was appropriated last January by Central Board, and in light of Wednesday's approval of the fee-cutback referendum, will be contested in hopes of reducing it to about \$148,000.

This money is divided up by the head of the department, Jack Swarthout, among football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming, golf, tennis, skiing, wrestling and a mysterious sub-department entitled "general."

It is among this "general" department, football and basketball that the greatest portion—86.3 per cent—is taken.

The sub-department "general" is the administrative catch-all for everything the athletic department needs, from office supplies to such goodies as "gifts and flowers" or "tickets and meal passes," for which the department has budgeted \$3,700 this year.

The rest of the athletic program, composed of the "minor sports," is left to live on what football, basketball and general funds leave.

Take the intercollegiate baseball program at UM. This program, mediocre in its performance, is given \$8,240 for its entire operation, including coach's pay.

"Contrast this with some \$10,000 the football department has set aside under the category "Tutor" for its not-so-bright performers."

Baseball coach Lem Elway says of his department's funding, "I don't think we have enough." Elway said he particularly wants more money for scholarships. He says that if they want to make a better team, they've got to get better players.

With scholarships, of course. Players, though they willingly mouth their mentor's line that a good team makes a better all-around school, will not play for nothing—and that includes school spirit. They must be bought.

## SWARTHOUT

Athletic Director Jack Swarthout allocates \$64,000 to Head Football Coach Jack Swarthout to keep the prize animals in the money while they go to school. Basketball gets \$24,076 to live on. Baseball gets \$2,440.

Further examinations of the ledgers show some interesting figures, indeed. Football is given \$20,000 a year for the purpose of "recruiting and rushing."

This category takes in almost all publicity and public relations—spending as well as funds needed to send a coach to Poughkeepsie to get the star high school punter to come to Grizzly-land. And, according to Jack Swarthout, it is not enough.

"We need more than that," he says, citing the \$250,000 spent at the University of Texas, where, incidentally, Swarthout learned the tricky Texas-Y offense so devastating to Big Sky schools.

"We do a lot of scrimping and saving, which makes us look silly," Swarthout says. One such example of scrimping might be a recent two-day recruiting trip to Great Falls for football coach Bill Betcher, where he dumped \$90.15 at Eddie's Supper Club.

Jack, however, doesn't mean to be nasty about having to tighten the belts, or in this case, jockstraps.

"We're willing to do what we can," he says.

Although Jack thinks \$20,000 is no big chunk of money for the purpose, he thinks it enough to justify allocating half that much to another fund, for tutoring of the athletes.

He said \$10,000 for academic

help is worthwhile protection for the investment of roughly \$1,800 a year for each of 110 jocks on a full-ride scholarship.

"If a student is lost," Jack says, "you've lost the money you spent to bring him here."

Swarthout said the \$10,000 allocated for a tutor each year is rarely used, although, as he maintains, the tutor is available to all athletes. He said that if the money is not spent, it is transferred to other divisions within the department which might "have happened" to run over their budget.

## REPORT

The UM Financial Report for the last fiscal year, under the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, yields some interesting figures which Jack manages to explain away with great aplomb.

After each season, the athletic department buys each lettering athlete a jacket, sweater or blanket. The choice is up to the jock. Swarthout says, and he is allowed only one award each year.

Under the category "Athletic Awards," set up to cover this Pavlovian system of touchdowns and letters, the athletic department spent \$4,267.98 last year. Jack smiles when asked about it.

Some \$3,733.50 was spent on "complimentary tickets" last year, which go to visiting coaches, parents or administrative officials. President Robert Pantzer, for instance, receives 20 free tickets for each game. Former President Robert Johns used to give away about 400 per game, according to Swarthout.

Jack's explanation? The President "has favors to do."

Another drain on the athletic

dollar is the \$9,759 spent for training tables. These tables, Jack says, are set up when the athletes arrive in the fall before school starts. Afterward, when the food service opens, the jocks can be fed through another category. The training tables are stopped.

The boys have to eat. Swarthout emphasized that no special preparations are made for the on-campus, food service-eating athlete. He says they consume the normal food service fare.

An attempt to cut back at least part of the spending for public relations has resulted in the elimination of a high-school coach's clinic, usually held in the summer—the point being to convince the coaches that Grizzly-land is indeed the place to send their talented charges.

This clinic, which cost \$2,718.53 last year, is to be discontinued this summer, Swarthout says. Still, \$1,000 has been appropriated for this year under the category which the clinic occupied before its abolition.

A short word to warm the heart of hardened anti-athletics comes from Jack, who, when asked if the department indulged in any under-the-table incentive payments to jocks who wouldn't be happy with only a full-ride scholarship, replied with a flat "No."

## PHILOSOPHY

When dealing with asinine and pointless things having the propo-

tion of intercollegiate athletics today, both at UM and nationally, one's reaction might be to wonder about the philosophy behind it all.

The workings of the athletic mind, at least the mind stereotyped to match that of the physical jock, are so deeply obscured in the head and usually so bound by inarticulateness that it appears the only outstanding feature of the anatomy is muscle.

Muscleheads abound at UM, and according to Kaimin Sports Editor Jack Tanner, so does the intellectual jock, hippie jock, activist jock, cowboy jock and a jock that Tanner describes as "one of the biggest drug pushers in the city."

The outstanding—and possibly the only, from what this writer could find—justification for the existence of athletics on campus at its present proportions is the "good team, good school" concept. Which is, depending on one's own feelings, either a fallacy or an absolute truth.

There seems to be no middle ground, which is indeed sad, and no room for a middle ground, which is also sad, due to the necessity and urgency both the jocks and anti-jocks give to their sides.

But while the intellect vs. athlete controversy either resolves or annihilates itself, there looms on the horizon a determining, catalytic force which may supercede all moral arguments.

The force, which might be com-  
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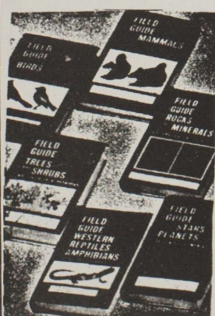


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# Athletics:

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pared to The Giant Man-Eating Toad in a class-B horror flick, is the allocation of state funds to the University System.

In view of the tight-ass state Legislature's basically negative ideas on educational funding, belt-tightening is the word at UM as well as other state institutions.

## PANTZER

"If we don't get the dollars for a quality education program," President Panzer said in a recent Missoulian interview, "something has to happen, or we are being fraudulent to the kids who are coming here."

Panzer predicted the possibility of elimination of departments or programs, limited course offerings and ceilings on enrollments.

Theoretically, Panzer says, the University does not have a budget because the Legislature has not appropriated any money. Panzer says the University is dependent upon the chance that the Legislature may fund the educational institutions in its second special session in June.

All this casts a new light on the subject of athletic spending, and even Jack Swarthout admits that a cutback in athletic funding might be desirable.

Swarthout, considering the possibility of widespread cutbacks in funds, says funds should be reduced in non-academic programs first, although this would result in a "lower quality" sports program.

"I don't want to have money when other people are cut back," he said.

## CUTBACK

Without the threat of state stinginess, there still remains for Jack

the possibility—indeed, a very strong possibility—of a cutback in student funding.

The overwhelming victories of anti-athletic Central Board candidates indicates that the glitter and glory of athletics has faded somewhat in the student's eyes, and not without some degree of irony. In the spring of 1967, students voted to add one dollar, earmarked for athletics, to the then \$14-a-quarter student activity fee.

Wednesday's CB resolution to urge passage of an athletic fund-cut referendum and the overwhelming passage of same confirms this thought.

And Jack has his own thoughts, and has accepted the student decisions with a feeling that might surprise one not familiar with Swarthout.

Asked what he thought of the CB elections, Swarthout paused, grinned and said, "They whipped our tails!"

He expressed a bit of disappointment at the balloting, but he is far from whipped. Swarthout said he would like to bypass CB the next time the question of sports funding comes up, but he is unable to.

"How can we do that?" he says. "It's impossible."

Swarthout has his own thoughts on student control of funds, very deep and very democratic—in the American sense of the word.

"Students should have a say in funding," he says, "a good say—but not a command decision." He says he thinks the administration should be the power in all decisions.

"Students are here to learn," Swarthout says.

A prime Swarthoutian argument for less student, more administrative control of student funds has been an Agnewesque doctrine that the minority of anti-athletics is loud while the majority, composed of sports-loving collegiates, is silent.

In a recent Missoulian interview, Swarthout passed off the Central

Board elections as not a true representation of student feeling because most of the student body did not vote because they did not believe the election threatened the program.

Similarly, Swarthout said he did not expect a turnout for Wednesday's referendum. Swarthout was quoted as saying athletics would win if there were a big turnout. Yet, well over the 25 per cent turnout needed for validation of the referendum was garnered, with a resounding defeat to increased athletic spending.

## GREENING

In short, the campus has been greened. Sports is not so important, and a showdown between the sports-minded administrators and students, who at last seem within reach of control of their money, seems imminent.

If athletic funds are indeed cut back—and the determination of those forces almost dictates a "when" in this context—and hard times fall upon Jack and the athletic department, this writer is tempted to consider last December, Camellia Bowl time, when Swarthout was being scouted by Northern Illinois. And a few weeks later, rumors had it that Swarthout threatened to leave if Central Board did not approve his proposed budget.

Perhaps the Life and Hard Times of Jack Swarthout will include a hasty, disgusted departure from the University of Montana. □

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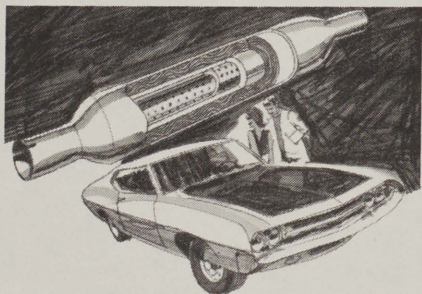


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